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C-130 dedication

Air Force officials dedicate C-130 to Army's 82nd Airborne in Afghanistan



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN FELICIA JUENKE

Servicemembers assembled on the flightline to tour a C-130 Hercules from the 440th Airlift Wing at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., Oct. 5 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The C-130 was dedicated to the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in honor of the cohesion of the Air Force and the Army in Afghanistan and was put on display for servicemembers to view the aircraft.

By Tech. Sgt. John Jung

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Air Force officials dedicated a C-130 Hercules to the Soldiers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division stationed in Afghanistan Oct. 5 at Bagram Airfield.

The transport was originally dedicated at Pope Oct. 25, 2008, to Fort Bragg's entire 82nd Airborne Division based in North Carolina.

Tail number 79282 from the Air Force Reserve 440th Airlift Wing from Pope has official nose art prominently displaying an American eagle in flight surrounding the iconic 82nd Airborne's insignia wings

on the aircraft's fuselage. The plane also sports "Bragg-Pope" on its tail flash representing the close relationship between Fort Bragg and Pope.

Using the total force, an active duty crew deployed from the 2nd Airlift Squadron, an associate unit of the 440th AW, to fly the Reserve C-130 to Bagram Afghanistan.

The crew included Capt. Alan Rathjen and Capt. Laura Easton, both C-130 pilots, and Staff Sgt. Matt Metz, C-130 loadmaster.

"The aircraft is being dedicated to the 82nd in honor of the cohesion of the Air Force and the Army in the fight in Afghanistan," said Captain Rathjen, a

native of St. Louis who is assigned to the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron.

While the dedication was symbolic in nature, the tangible effects of the C-130 are felt every day by Airmen and Soldiers alike.

"A few days ago we airdropped (Meals, Ready to Eat) and water down to Soldiers at a (forward operating base)," said Captain Easton of the 774th EAS and a native of Pittsburgh. "It's the mission we trained for at the 2nd AS and (one) we're ready to employ here for the joint fight."

"I came here to be a part of history," said Army Master Sgt. John Plasse, assigned to the 38th Infantry Division and an Afghan national security forces liaison. "It's great to have something you've worked in, flown into and out of combat with ... and then it's gotten you home safely all those times ... dedicated to you and your fellow Soldiers."

Bringing critical supplies via airdrop to Soldiers on the ground is what the C-130 is suited to and is excelling at in Afghanistan. C-130s at Bagram Airfield average between five and eight tons of cargo per airdrop mission.

Continuing the overall mission to feed, fuel and arm the fight, September marked the fourth consecutive month in which an increase of supplies was airdropped by the Air Force to coalition partners and local citizens across Afghanistan.

In total, 4.1 million pounds of goods were dropped to forward operating bases, combat outposts and other austere locations in support of ground forces.

"It's our day-to-day job," said Sergeant Metz of the 774th EAS, a native of Springfield, Va. "I'm proud to have brought this C-130 to Afghanistan for the dedication, but I'm more gratified being the loadmaster who gets to airdrop (supplies) to the guys on the ground."

Airdrops have proven to be a safe and reliable method for delivering vital supplies into locations where roads don't exist, the terrain is too mountainous, the cargo is too heavy for helicopters or where the insurgent threat is too great.

The BRAC plan

By Capt. Dean Schmude

43rd Airlift Wing

Editor's note: This is part one of a weekly section aimed to update Pope members of the latest BRAC developments. For more information, go to the Pope EIM site, which displays additional information. The link can be found on the Pope launch page.

BRAC is a topic of great concern for Team Pope, especially those assigned to the 43rd Airlift Wing. For the 43rd AW active duty members, most will PCS to a new assignment, while the majority of the civilian force face the prospect of finding new positions to apply for at Fort Bragg or elsewhere.

There are many elements to the Pope/Fort Bragg BRAC plan and several key decisions are still being made. Most importantly, the Joint Memorandum between the Army and Air Force is being worked at the highest levels and indicates critical dates and activities. A few key issues in discussion are when will the 43rd AW become an Airlift Group, when will Fort Bragg assume ownership of Pope real property and when will they begin providing services to the Air Force footprint left on Pope.

BRAC law mandates this be accomplished by Sept. 15, 2011; however, not all of the activities have to occur at the same time and leadership is not waiting until September 2011 to execute them. Under the current proposed plan, units within the 440th Airlift Wing will take responsibility for the communications network and airfield operations by the middle of 2010. During this timeframe, the 43rd Medical Group will transition to a squadron and focus on providing medical and dental treatment to active duty members only. Agreements with Womack are in place to continue providing medical care for family members and retirees at the Pope clinic and this support should be transparent to family members.

Several BRAC mandates have been implemented already, including the arrival of 440th AW, transfer of the 41st Airlift Squadron to Little Rock AFB, Ark., the transfer of the 23rd Fighter Group to Moody AFB, Ga., and the privatization of military housing.

Until the official transition date is agreed upon, other activities are being planned for the September 2010 date and must be completed by Sept. 15, 2011. Inbound military personnel will continue to arrive until 13 months prior, 43rd AW military personnel will be frozen in place eight to 12 months prior and deployments will be turned off. When a transition date is formally announced, these assignment actions may be outside the normal timeframes and could affect personnel. The 43rd AW leadership is working with Air Mobility Command to ensure the impact to Pope's people and mission is minimal.

Priority Placement Program for civilians is the final issue addressed. This is a difficult and sensitive issue for leadership. A firm transition date is required to register civilians into the program. The concern for the civilian force is twofold. First, losing civilian personnel too early will create a gap, causing degradation of Pope's mission performance. On the flip side, civilians don't have a firm date to assist them with hiring opportunities.

Air Force leadership understands the concerns Pope personnel have and is making every effort to ensure a successful transition while continuing the mission and minimizing adverse effects for Team Pope.



Our Goal:
\$116,000

**THANK YOU
TEAM POPE**

**11 September
to
23 October**



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Silent Auction Fundraiser

Pope members are invited to participate in an online silent auction Monday through Wednesday. Individuals will have 72 hours to bid on their item. All bidding takes place on the Combined Federal Campaign Web page, where a picture of the item(s) will be posted. All funds collected will go to Airman and Family Readiness Center. For more information, call

Kathy Brown at 394-1818 or e-mail kathy.brown01@pope.af.mil.

Jail 'n' Bail

There is a Jail 'n' Bail fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Individuals may arrest their boss/co-workers for \$5 per 30 minutes of jail time and \$5 per 30 minutes of bail time. To file an arrest warrant, call 394-1087 or 394-4295.

Children's Halloween Party

In observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Difference Makers, Picerne Military Housing, AAFES and North Post Commissary are hosting a Halloween Party from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday for children ages infant to 3 years old in the Mental Health Conference Room. Parents are welcome to stay for refreshments.

DUI tracker

DUI tracking is current as of Wednesday

Days since last DUI	11
2009	15
DUIs for 2008	20
AADD Saves	
This week	.5
This year	.234



For a free, anonymous ride home midnight to 6 a.m. Friday to Sunday, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 394-AADD.

Coining Pope's Finest:

Each week Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, highlights an outstanding Airman



PHOTOS BY 2ND LT. CAMMIE QUINN

(Above) Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, presents a Commander's Coin to Senior Airman Mindy Bloem, 43rd AW Public Affairs, Tuesday.

(Right) Senior Airman Mindy Bloem, 43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs, prepares to take a photo Tuesday as part of her job as a staff writer for the Carolina Flyer.



Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, presented a Commander's Coin Tuesday to Senior Airman Mindy Bloem, 43rd AW Public Affairs, for her exceptional performance beyond the call of duty.

Airman Bloem is a staff writer for the Carolina Flyer. She writes articles, takes photos of wing events, designs and lays out newspaper pages, and posts articles and photos on the Pope Web site.

Airman Bloem's job performance can be highlighted in several occasions. She deployed last Labor Day with less than 45 minutes notice to cover the hurricane response

team. Her articles and photos were seen nationwide. She is always ready to highlight an unknown unit or an unsung hero through her series – Dirty Jobs, A Day in the Life, and, most recently, deployed Pope members. The dirty jobs series she wrote was picked up by the Pentagon Channel, which highlighted her articles and came to Pope to highlight the Airmen covered in the articles in their version of the dirty jobs series.

Off duty, Airman Bloem is very involved in base chapel events, attends Bible studies, volunteers her time as a Protestant Youth Ministry counselor each Sunday and chaperoned the youth during a

recent retreat campout.

Last year, Airman Bloem was an adult mentor for the Drug Education for Youth program and volunteered several hours each month teaching youth of the dangers of drug use and the importance of leadership and being a productive member of society.

"Airman Bloem is a model Airman who not only goes above and beyond to recognize outstanding Airmen and get the word out to the community about events happening on and off base," said Capt. Beverly Mock, Chief of Public Affairs. "She is a professional and deserving of the recognition herself."

Commander's Helpline

The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to Col. James C. Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander. If you have worked through normal channels and aren't satisfied, Helplines are an opportunity to ask questions, compliment someone or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number for a response.

Helplines of general interest will be published in the Carolina Flyer, others will be answered by letter or phone call.

Remember, the most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the responsible office or follow your chain of command. You can call the Commander's Helpline at 394-4357 or e-mail to commanders.helpline@pope.af.mil.



Helpful numbers

Emergency (Base Phone/home phone)	394-0911
Cell Phone	394-0911
Law Enforcement Desk	394-2800/2808
Helping Hand Hot line	394-2777
Crime Stop	394-4111
Pope Clinic.....	394-4258
Pass and Registration.....	394-2694
Security Force.....	394-2800
Legal Office.....	394-2341
Chapel.....	394-2677
Military Personnel Flight.....	394-2276
Pope Club, collocated.....	497-4031
TRICARE Customer Service.....	1-877-TRI-CARE
Civil Engineers.....	394-2821
Inspector General.....	394-2302
Family Support Center.....	394-2538
Child Development Center.....	394-4323
Kitty Hawk Inn Dining Facility.....	394-4377
Housing Management.....	394-4867
Bowling Center.....	394-2891
Fitness Center.....	394-2671
Finance (Military Pay).....	394-1410/1412
AAFES Shoppette.....	497-8181
Public Affairs.....	394-4183
Pope/Ft Bragg American Red Cross.....	396-1231/877-272-7337

Identify and Report Suspicious Activity

By Staff Sgt. Krista Fitzgerald
Antiterrorism Staff NCO

Going to the movies or out for ice cream is an everyday event for most of us. Have you ever noticed anyone taking pictures of the store you were going to or drawing a diagram of where you were? Did you think this was odd? Probably not.

Now if I asked you these same questions however, this time the location was the front gate of a military installation, you would probably call the Eagle Eyes notification line with the information. If you think about it, the areas that you visit off base everyday should be treated no differently than those owned by the government.

When frequenting off-base establishments in the area, it is almost a given that military personnel will be in the facility because of the high population of military persons. These are considered "soft" targets because they have the target audience that would be appealing to a terrorist present without the security of a military installation.

We all need to be aware of our surroundings no matter where we go. If something does not seem right, then it most likely isn't. Areas where large numbers of people

gather can be very appealing targets for terrorists. Shopping malls, fairs and movie theaters are all good examples.

There may be signs around you that have gone unnoticed. This is especially important during the summer months because there are a lot of opportunities for large gatherings. Sporting events, picnics, concerts, parks, zoos and pools are all potential soft targets.

Graffiti, also known as tagging, is a form of suspicious activity commonly affiliated with local gangs or other outlaw groups. It destroys property, instills fear in those who understand which group it belongs to, and costs money to erase – not to mention the possible loss of business that someone may incur because customers are afraid to enter the facility.

It could also be a sign that unwanted activity is closer to your neighborhood than you may have realized. Catching signs like this early and getting police involved could prevent further activity before it reaches a level of real concern. Prevention is a lot more effective than eradication after the fact.

Other forms of suspicious activities you should report if observed are unattended packages, briefcases, satchels or bags in the area. If you notice attempts to access

restricted areas, including hallways and electrical rooms, report it. When you observe unattended vehicles parked in unauthorized parking areas outside your facility, don't ignore them, inquire about them.

Awareness is the key to protecting yourself against acts of terrorism. When reporting, take down as many details as possible, including vehicle description, make, model and license plate, a description of the personnel involved and the activity they are involved in. The more detail you are able to provide the better. No detail is too small; however, avoid putting yourself in danger to get information. Be cautious but stay alert. It's better to report suspicious looking activity that turns out to be innocent than to keep silent and allow terrorist activity to go unreported.

You can report suspicious activity by calling the Security Forces Control Center at 394-2800. You can also report the information to your unit antiterrorism representative or contact the Wing Antiterrorism Office at 394-2089/5247/1775 if you are unsure of how to report what you have seen.

The important thing is to report it. The information you think is nothing may mean a lot more to those in the position of protecting you.

The Rising Cost of Kindness

By Dan Knickrehm
Pope Historian

I recently did some research on Combined Federal Campaign at Pope and came across some interesting information. Every October, the base newspaper presents the CFC goal for the year. It seems that CFC is always asking for more money!

This rising cost of kindness makes me reflect on why I donate. Initially I am tempted to say, "I already give enough with my service to the country."

Certainly all of us are already giving quite a bit, simply by the nature of our service. Hours away from friends and family, (while in the Army, I spent four years in Germany away from my family) deployments, and all the other things we do for our country, give us the opportunity to put aside one more request from CFC and not donate.

However, the rising cost of kindness also makes me realize that these agencies need our help as we are great givers. Why else would they come to us year after year with requests for more money?

Donating to CFC is not a one-way street. Donating offers something that people don't always get to experience. When you donate to one of the many CFC institutions, you can pick exactly how you want to make a difference.

You can pick an agency from Pope and watch your money at work. You can donate to one of the Fayetteville community organizations



and be sure that the money you donate helps other servicemembers. You can donate to a larger entity like the Red Cross and watch your money at work on television when they offer disaster relief around the globe.

Even if you aren't particularly interested in donating for these reasons, you can help someone else feel the satisfaction gained from helping others. Not everyone has the chances we do to serve the global community. Many people join volunteer organizations simply to help in any way they can. Your donations to these types of agencies help people help others.

The important thing, to me, is that I donate in a way that helps me visualize what my donations are doing to help others. That way, every time I look at my pay stub and see that deduction for CFC, I realize, perhaps selfishly, I am making a difference in a way that is important to me. I will do the same thing next year when they ask for even more money.

CFC gives me one more reason to pat myself on the back every month for making a difference in the lives of others.



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Finding purpose in the fight: One woman’s breast cancer battle

By Senior Airman Mindy Bloem
Staff Writer

“It’s the best worst thing that ever happened to me.” Believe it or not, that’s how one Pope spouse characterizes her battle with breast cancer.

In December of 2007, Lateacha, wife of Staff Sgt. Demetris Coleman, 43rd Communications Squadron, had a surgical biopsy to remove two lumps that formed on her breast. Her husband was en route back from a deployment to Iraq and was trying desperately to make it home in time to support Lateacha. His supervisor at the time was able to hasten his return so Sergeant Coleman could be with his wife when she got the results from the biopsy. It was a good thing too.

One lump turned out to be a fibroid, but the other was malignant.

When the doctor gave her the news, it was hard for Mrs. Coleman to wrap her mind around it. “I went through a little bit of denial at first,” she said. “I just kept telling myself it was just a tumor as a way to minimize the fact it was cancer.”

The doctor tried to allay her fears and explained to her the cancer was treatable.

“I knew I had a choice,” Mrs. Coleman said. “I could see that if I let it, I could become really depressed over the fact I had been given this life-altering news, but I decided I was not going to let it beat me.”

The Colemans then received a second opinion and confirmation about the cancer from UNC Hospital. She was diagnosed with stage 2A cancer.

Just two months after receiving the news, Mrs. Coleman did something she hadn’t done since her adolescence. She renewed her love for beauty pageants and began competing again.

“I wanted to use my platform to inspire others who were going through the same thing,” she explained. “I wanted people to know that cancer has no barriers. It does not discriminate. I was only 25 when I was diagnosed with it. People need to know that it does happen, but there is a way out.”

Mrs. Coleman understands all too well the toll cancer can take on a body and wants to do all she can to help others through the difficult process.

“There have been days I don’t even remember because I was



Lateacha Coleman, breast cancer survivor, and husband, Staff Sgt. Demetris Coleman, 43rd Communications Squadron, raise breast cancer awareness by appearing on a billboard for UNC healthcare.

so out of it from all the chemotherapy treatments I was undergoing. I sometimes see people going through chemo and it brings me back to when I was going through it. If I can bring them any comfort or inspire them in some way, I feel I have helped somehow.”

Throughout the painful process, Mrs. Coleman never let the cancer defeat her spirit. In fact, when the time came for her to shave her head, she decided even that wouldn’t defeat her attitude.

“When I shaved my head, that’s when the reality started setting in,” she said. “I decided when I would shave my head because I knew the chemo would take my hair and I wanted to be in control of my own destiny, not the cancer.”

Sergeant Coleman, like many other spouses who have to watch their loved one go through the process from the sidelines, wanted to give his wife whatever she needed.

It’s different going through it as the caregiver as opposed to the one battling disease, he said.

“My main role and what she needed was for me to be strong for her,” he said. “I was really scared, but I didn’t let her know that.

The things that go through your mind about what can happen are always there, but my feelings toward her were pretty cut and dry. I wanted to be there for her in any shape or form. I wanted to dispel any feelings she might have that I would leave her or not want her. None of that mattered. She is my wife and I love her.

His support was key in Mrs. Coleman’s recovery, and she admits those thoughts did go through her mind.

“Your self esteem goes down,” she said. “I felt like damaged goods. I had only been married for 1 1/2 years at the time, so it took time to feel better about myself and to not focus on superficial things.”

Mrs. Coleman also realizes that having someone else to live for was instrumental to her recovery.

“A lot of people say, ‘I have to beat this for myself,’ but I was trying to beat it for him because I couldn’t stand the idea of us not being able to continue our lives together,” she said.

The Colemans also feel grateful to have received the medical care that comes from military benefits.

“We didn’t have one cost,” Sergeant Coleman said. “I found out one of her surgeries cost about \$10,000, but we never had to spend one penny on it. That peace of mind is a huge blessing for someone going through this type of ordeal.”

Mrs. Coleman said the battle against cancer is won or lost in the mind.

“It’s not so much the physical aspect of the disease, but the mental that gets you,” she said. “You have to have faith you are going to get through it. You never know what you can do until you go through it. You do what you have to do to survive it.”

In fact, Mrs. Coleman has started “Life After Cancer,” a non-profit organization that provides resources and education tools for women concerning their health options. She also is presenting a breast cancer awareness event called “Reach out! Uplift!” being sponsored by the Holiday Inn, located off I-95, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 31. Mrs. Coleman will be one of several guest speakers for the event and has many events lined up, including a fashion show, a skit and an auction.

She credits her cancer as the reason many doors have been opened for her in life.

“If it hadn’t been for breast cancer, all the life lessons and opportunities I’ve gained through it would have never been known to me,” Mrs. Coleman said.

Airdrops play a major factor

Story and photo by Rhonda Griffin
Staff writer

While in the field, ground troops often need supplies. But since they can’t just run out to pick up what they need, the troops rely on airdrops. Their supplies, quite literally, fall from the sky.

Airdrops are a major factor in keeping ground troops equipped and prepared for whatever task they may face. While in the field, needed supplies can range from personal items and food to heavy equipment and ammunition. These items are loaded into bundles, strapped into an aircraft and dropped from an airplane to parachute down to the ground.

This is one of the many tasks of a loadmaster.

Though the airdrop process may sound easy, it takes precision and skill. Each bundle or platform must be properly rigged and examined, and they must drop from the aircraft at the exact time from the perfect altitude to safely reach the destination. One tiny flaw could lead to disaster. There simply is no room for error.

“We drop bundles and heavy equipment platforms, which can contain guns, ammo, a tank, a Humvee,” said Tech. Sgt. Brad Fox, a 2nd Airlift Squadron loadmaster. “And we are the main drop for Fort Bragg’s 82nd Airborne.”

The 2nd AS performed one of many training missions Oct. 9. The day’s mission: to accurately drop a Container Delivery System bundle from 10,000 feet.

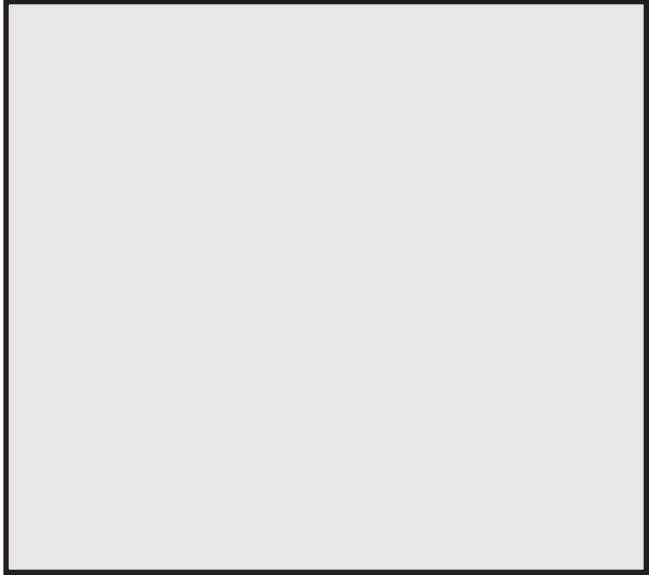
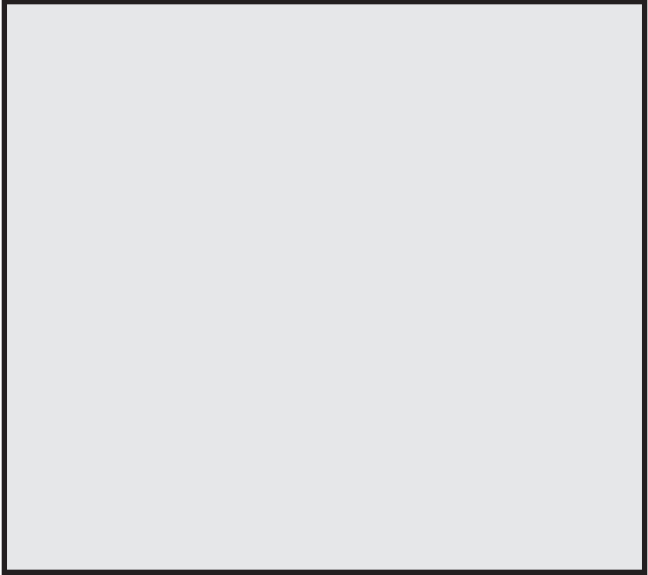
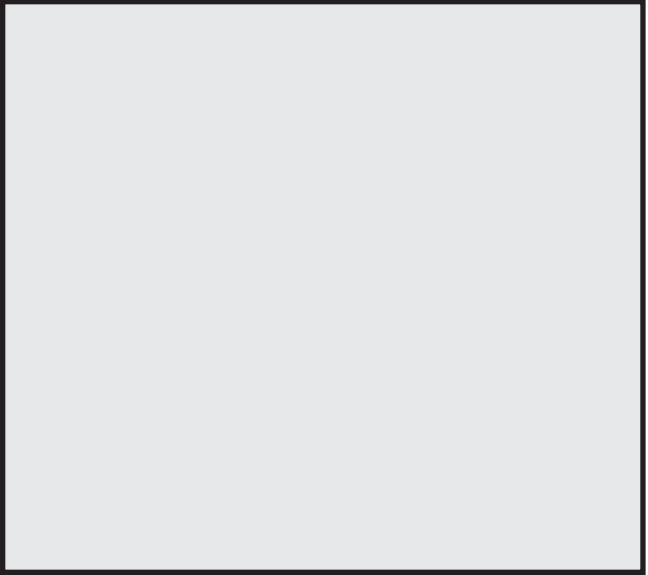
“We’re practicing for the use of steerable chutes where we can drop from 20 miles away,” Sergeant Fox said.

The group is briefed on weather conditions and other pre-flight information before and after heading out to the aircraft. The bundles are loaded onto the aircraft, secured and inspected. The loadmasters then have an extensive in-flight checklist that must be followed during the mission.

One of the main factors of a safe and secure airdrop mission is a squadron that trains hard and works well together. In watching the members of the 2nd AS prepare for the mission at hand, one would think they could read each other’s minds. Each knew exactly what had to be done to complete yet another successful day as an Air Force loadmaster.



Staff Sgt. Richard Mumma, 2nd Airlift Squadron, secures a Container Delivery System bundle in preparation for a training mission Oct. 9.



Pope talks By 2nd Lt. Cammie Quinn
Editor

How would you help in domestic violence abuse?



“I would talk to them and tell them they can talk to a Chaplain.”

— **Senior Airman Christine Nixon**
3rd Aerial Port Squadron



“Consult my supervisor and ask them what to do”

— **Airman 1st Class Steven Loveland**
43rd Civil Engineering Squadron



“Talk to them about it, see the first shirt then take them to the AFRC”

Tech. Sgt. Bryan Brackins
2nd Airlift Squadron



“Tell them to go to the AFRC or ask if they want to talk.”

Airman 1st Class Danielle O'Joe
43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron

New Command Chief selected for 440th Airlift Wing



Col. Merle Hart, left, 440th Airlift Wing Commander, and Col. Willie Cooper II, MXG Commander, perform the traditional “tack-on” ceremony for the new 440th AW Command Chief Jeffery Roeder Oct 3.

By Jerry Green
440th Airlift Wing, Public Affairs

Col. Merle Hart, 440th Airlift Wing Commander, recently announced the selection of Senior Master Sgt. Jeffery Roeder to become the 440th AW Command Chief. Sergeant Roeder became Command Chief during the tack-on ceremony Oct. 3.

During a meeting with several wing members, Colonel Hart said, “The competition for our new CCC was extremely keen with a number of highly-motivated and qualified can-

didates.” The colonel added that he was extremely pleased to have been put in the difficult position to select from such a highly qualified group. Chief Roeder is an outstanding individual who will serve the enlisted corps and the Wing in an exceptional manner, Colonel Hart said.

Chief Roeder was born in Fond du Lac, Wis. He enlisted in the active duty Air Force in February 1980 and graduated from the Security Specialist Technical School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

In 1985, Chief Roeder joined the 440th AW Security

Forces Squadron as a Combat Arms Training and Maintenance Specialist. In November of 2000, he became first sergeant for 440th AW SFS, and later transferred to the maintenance squadron as the first sergeant in 2005.

Chief Roeder and his wife, Anne, have two teenage children, Brody and Lexie. The sergeant enjoys jogging, hunting, camping and is an avid Green Bay Packer fan.

He is a lifetime member of the Air Force Sergeant’s Association, where he served three terms as vice presi-

dent, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet Post 2126 and 440th AW Alumni Association. Chief Roeder received the State of Wisconsin Military Achievement Award for 2004.

Serving as a member of the commander’s staff, command chiefs advise the commander on all enlisted matters such as airmen readiness, training, utilization, morale, technical, professional development and quality of life issues. Command chiefs also act as a functional manager for all chief master sergeants and first sergeants in the wing.

News

Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run for a maximum of four weeks or until the event occurs, whichever comes first. If there's a need to extend the publication of the brief, call the editor at 394-1723.

■ **MPS closing:** The Military Personnel Section is closed today for Wingman Day. It will reopen Monday at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Alexandra Hoellein at 394-1092.

■ **Sponsorship Training:** Have you been assigned as a sponsor for personnel coming to Pope? Plan to attend the Sponsorship Training Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. This class provides individuals with the resources to effectively assist those arriving at Pope. Registration is required. To reserve a seat, call 394-2538.

■ **Airman's Attic:** The Airman's Attic is open to all Pope servicemembers and their families from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Furniture will be available for only E-5s and below with less than eight years of service. For more information, call 394-2119/2424.

■ **Smooth Move:** Moving soon due to changing duty stations or retirement? A Smooth Move class is available from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the AFRC. This class teaches members how to have a successful move. Information will be presented from Legal, TMO, Life Skills, Housing, Finance and more. Reservations are required. To register, call the AFRC at 394-2538.

■ **Haunted Hercules:** Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division Museum, located on Ardennes Street, hosts the fourth annual Haunted Hercules from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and Oct. 23 and 24. The C-130E static exhibit will be turned into a haunted house complete with an entrance tunnel and graveyard scene, one of a kind props and new scares for all who attend. Children of all ages are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes and participate in the costume contest. For more information, call 432-3443 / 5307 or e-mail jimmie.hallis@us.army.mil.

■ **Pumpkin Smash:** Fort Bragg Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Green Beret Club is providing a chance to smash pumpkins starting at 6

p.m. Oct. 30. Participants are encouraged to bring their "smashers" of choice. People can also participate in pumpkin bowling and a pumpkin toss while enjoying themed music. The event is open to adults 21 years old and up. The Pumpkin Smash is free of charge. For more information, call 907-4976.

■ **The Haunted Woods:** Pope is featuring the Haunted Woods from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24 at the Pope Fitness Trail between Pope Elementary School and the AFRC. The price for admission is \$2. For more information, call 394-4238.

■ **Wounded Warriors Run/Walk:** The Woodlake Country Club is hosting a Wounded Warriors 5K Run/Walk at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in support of those who have risked their lives. The run/walk begins at the south side of the marina. The entry fee is \$15 and the entire sum goes toward the Wounded Warriors Project. Hot dogs and water will be provided. Other donations are appreciated and may be sent to Wounded Warrior Project (c/o Kayla Lively) P.O. Box 296, Vass, N.C. For more information, call Ms. Lively at 528-0229 or Don Jones at 245-2395.

■ **Military Appreciation Day:** Wallace Wade Stadium is hosting a Military Appreciation Day Nov. 14 for all active duty, Reserve members and retirees who want to watch Duke play Georgia Tech. Receive up to four free tickets with your military ID. Tickets are available at any gate on game day. For more information, call 1-877-375-DUKE.

■ **In - Service Recruiter:** Pope's new Air Force Reserve in-service recruiter is Master Sgt. Jason Maney. Individuals who are separating from active duty and are interested in Reserve assignments or the Palace Chase program can reach Sergeant Maney at 394-1099.

■ **Thrift Shop:** The Pope Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 357, next to the base library. Hours of operation are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Personnel with access to Pope may shop at the store. Consignments are accepted from Department of Defense identification



card holders regardless of rank or branch of service, both active duty and retired. For more information, call 394-2427.

■ **FAP:** The Family Advocacy Program offers education and support services tools for building healthy family relationships. They offer a wide-range of classes. Most classes are voluntary, self-referred and offered on a rotating basis. For more information or to register for classes, call 394-4700.

■ **Clothing Sales Moves:** The Air Force and Army Military Clothing Sales stores have moved the Pope location to the Military Clothing Store on Fort Bragg, located in the Mini Mall off Reilly Road. The new hours of operation are Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The consolidation is a result of Base Realignment and Closure adjustments taking place between the installations. The move allows AAFES to improve the stock assortment as well as continue to provide Air Force items for customers and increase the hours of operation.

■ **Information, Tickets and Travel:** The Pope Information, Tickets and Travel office has tickets available for The Chase for the Sprint Cup at Lowe's Motor Speedway Saturday in Concord, N.C. The ticket price for adults is \$35, the ticket price for children is \$12; pit passes are \$89. For more information or to order your tickets, call the Pope ITT office at 394-4478/5462.

Disney on Ice presents Celebrations at the RBC Center in Raleigh at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12, at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Dec. 13. Ticket prices range from \$13.50 to \$15. For more information or to order tickets, call 394-4478/5462.

■ **Breast Cancer Awareness event:** LaTeacha Coleman presents the Life After Cancer Reach Out, Uplift Tour, a Breast Cancer Awareness event, from 10 a.m. to 2

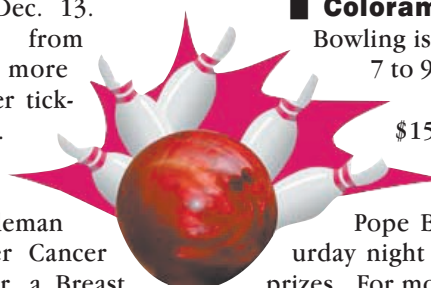
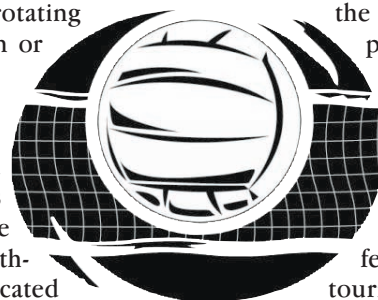
p.m. Oct. 31 at the Holiday Inn, located off of I-95. There will be a fashion show, an auction, a skit and several guest speakers. For more information, send an e-mail to lateacha@life-after-cancer.org.

■ **CFC Volleyball Tournament:** There is an open volleyball tournament at the Fitness Center Saturday. The purpose of this tournament is to raise money for the Combined Federal Campaign. All of the money raised goes to a charity. The tournament consists of a six-man team; however, if you desire to play with four players you may do so. The entrance fee per team is \$35, and the tournament is open to any DOD cardholder. Registered teams do not have to be from a specific unit. Individuals have the option to choose their own players. For example, a team may consist of friends and family members as long as they are DOD cardholders. For more information, call Senior Airman Christian Pagan at 394-2671.

■ **Discounted Movie Passes:** Military discounted movie passes are on sale for the Cameo Art House Theatre in Fayetteville, the Spring Lane Cinema 10 in Sanford and the Sand Hills Cinema 10 in Southern Pines. For more information, call 394-4478/5462.

■ **Post 9/11 Bill Assistance:** The Veterans Administration has authorized advance payments up to \$3,000 for Veterans who applied for VA educational benefits and have not yet received their monthly education payments for the Post 9/11 Bill. Veterans can request advance payment through the VA Web site or visit one of VA's 57 regional offices to immediately receive an advance payment. Full details are posted on the VA Web site at www.gibill.va.gov/advpay.htm

■ **Colorama Bowling:** Colorama Bowling is held every Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pope Bowling Center. The cost is \$15 per person and includes three games and shoes. Stop by the Pope Bowling Center every Saturday night for a chance to win cash prizes. For more information and rules, call 394-2891.

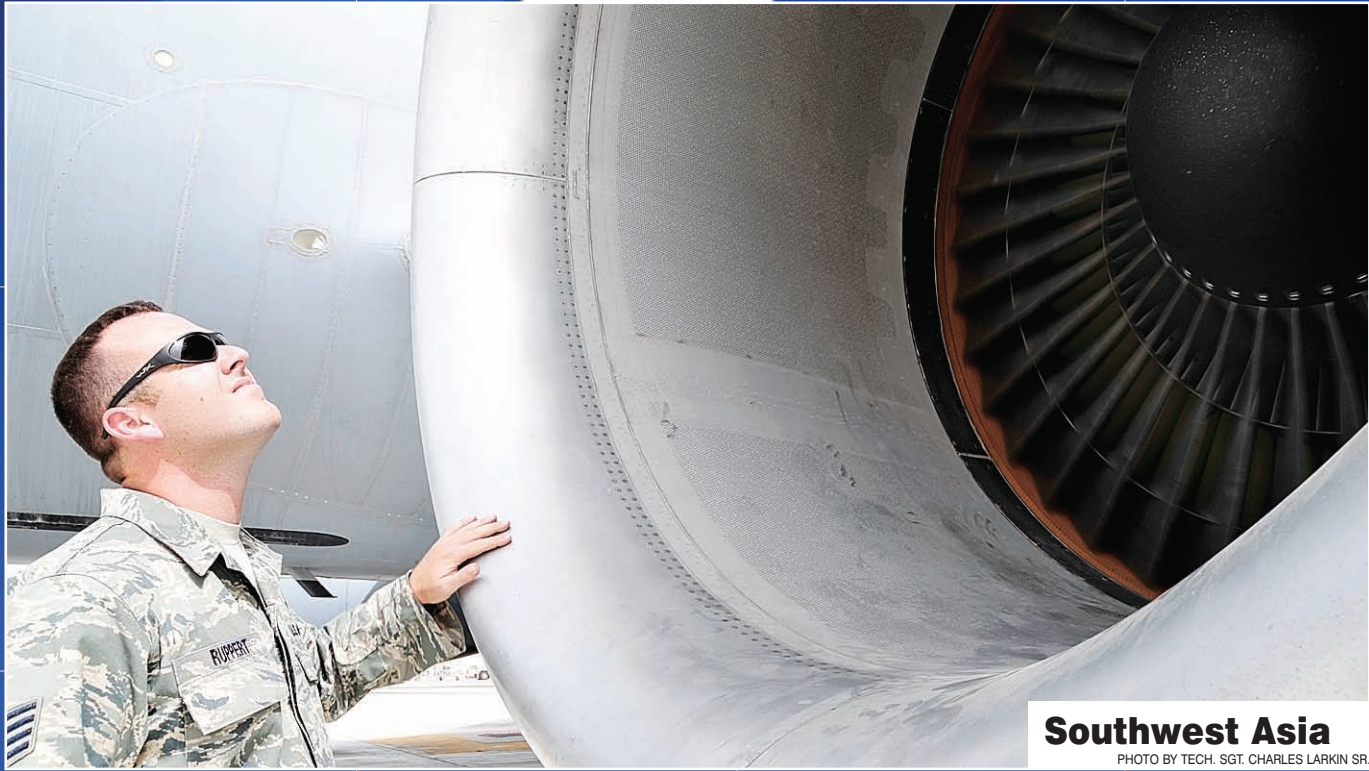




PAGO PAGO, American Samoa
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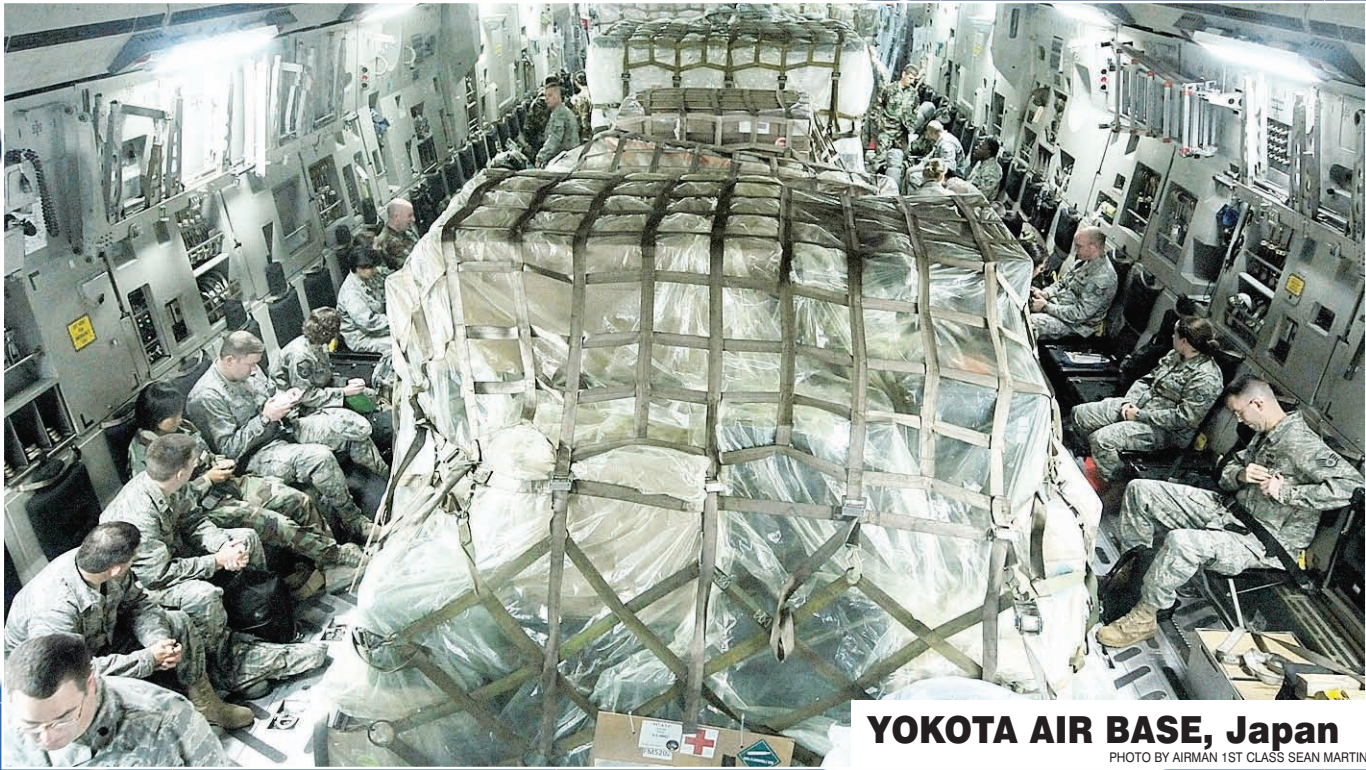
JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq
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Southwest Asia
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ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam
PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN CHRISTOPHER BUSH



YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan
PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SEAN MARTIN



KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan
PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. ANGELITA LAWRENCE

Around the Air Force

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa

Tech. Sgt. Carissa Maxson assesses the damage as she drives on the shorelines of Pago Pago, American Samoa, Oct. 1. Sergeant Maxson is conducted assessments of the area after a tsunami caused massive structural damage to the island Sept. 29. She is assigned to the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Medical Group, Chemical, Biological, Radiological/Nuclear and Explosives Enhanced Response Force Package.

JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq

Explosive ordnance disposal technicians from the 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron conduct a controlled detonation Sept. 30 at Joint Base Balad, Iraq. EOD technicians are responsible for the disposal of all unexploded ordnance on the base.

Southwest Asia

Staff Sgt. Michael Ruppert inspects the rivets around a KC-10 Extender engine inlet during an inspection Oct. 6, at an air base in Southwest Asia. Sergeant Ruppert evaluated a prevention inspection completed earlier by an aircraft maintenance technician. Sergeant Ruppert is assigned to the 380th Expeditionary Maintenance Group, and deployed from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam

The Air Force Thunderbirds perform a maneuver during the "Air Power over the Marianas" air show over Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Oct. 7. The U.S. Air Force's aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, were one of four aerial demonstration teams to perform.

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan

An Air Force Humanitarian Assistance Rapid Response Team and a mobile field surgical team left Yokota Air Base Japan, Oct. 5, en route to Padang, Indonesia, to provide medical care to those affected by the recent 7.6-magnitude earthquake. A C-17 Globemaster III crew from Elmendorf Air Base, Alaska, transported the team and 13 pallets of equipment necessary to support the team which is self-sustaining for up to five days.

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan

Brig. Gen. Mike Boera helps cut a ceremonial ribbon at an Afghan National Army Air Corp wing activation Oct. 5, at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. The wing is the ANAAC's second and supports Mi-17 helicopter operations and training. General Boera is the Commanding General of Combined Air Power Transition Force, Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan.

Around the Air Force

Do you have any deployed photos? The 43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs wants anyone with deployed photos of themselves or anyone else stationed at Pope to add to the new Around the Air Force section of the Carolina Flyer. You can submit your photo to the Carolina Flyer at carolina.flyer@pope.af.mil or by calling 394-4185.

43rd Civil Engineer Squadron technicians, Tech. Sgts. Jason Tye and Scott Samel, discover a leaking valve on a chiller with an infrared camera while Tech. Sgt. Jerry Hester troubleshoots the chiller's diagnostic panel.



PHOTO COURTESY

Energy conservation at Pope

Energy demand is on the rise and many experts say we could reach peak oil production within the next 15 years. Therefore, it is critical to be watchful stewards of energy use.

The U.S. Air Force uses 65 percent of electricity consumption and 20 percent of fossil fuel consumption just in facilities alone.

In 2007, President George W. Bush enacted Executive Order 13423, an Energy Independence Security Act which mandates that all Federal Facilities reduce energy consumption 30 percent by the year 2015.

In order to encourage requests for energy projects, congress set aside \$250 million per year of stimulus money to the Air Force for energy reduction projects and programs.

The EISA acts to enforce annual energy audits. These audits would then help pinpoint waste and locate potential energy projects.

With contractors quoting \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million to perform such energy

audits, outsourcing energy audits at Pope was not an option. The goal had to be achieved with limited house resources, personnel and equipment.

In May, the 43rd Civil Engineering Squadron created Pope's first Energy Management Working Group to meet the EISA deadline. Senior Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning technicians and Energy Management Control System technicians, plumbers, carpenters and electricians from the audited each facility using their subject matter expertise.

Their findings gave the energy manager the tools to paint the big picture of the energy efficiency of each facility.

"It was amazing to see all of the energy inefficiencies and wastes that these experts found," said 1st Lt. Kyle Bergren, 43rd CES. "They found things awry from fans blowing backwards to whole facilities still using old incandescent light bulbs. All those little and inexpensive things

add up to significant savings. The EMWG audited 54 of Pope's largest facilities, covering 1.2M square feet.

The EMWG innovated their time by multi-tasking the audits with a preventative maintenance program. The technicians not only inspected equipment for energy efficiency but also checked for proper operation of building systems and equipments.

"Energy efficiency not only means replacing old equipment but also ensuring that current equipment is operating properly," said Tech. Sgt. Jason Tye 43rd CES HVAC technician. "We are finding all sorts of energy deficiencies that we fix on the spot such as broken belts, leaky pipes, old insulation, dirty coils, and improperly installed equipment."

In the field, the EMWG promoted energy conservation by establishing a rapport with facility managers. "Our facility managers are an invaluable resource," said Tech. Sgt. Scott Samel. "Discussions with our facility managers are the first step in

the audit process. Their knowledge gives us an idea of what to look for before we perform the audits."

The expertise and audit results spearheaded the way for quick payback projects such as the replacement of 3,400 incandescent lights and the initiation of renewable energy studies like indoor solar pool heating.

The audits provided channels of communication and awareness among base personnel as well as encouraged the promotion of energy projects. Although coordinating in-house energy audits can be challenging, the program proved that energy reduction can be achieved with proactive preventative maintenance, small payback projects and heightened awareness rather than expensive audit contracts. Overall, the audit program has paid dividends for Pope. So far, Pope is 7.5 percent ahead of the Fiscal Year 2009 energy reduction goal of 12 percent.

(Courtesy of 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron)

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Recognizing workers who have physical and mental disabilities

By 2nd Lt Alex Hortin
43rd Communications Squadrons

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. It is a time to bring to light issues facing workers with physical and mental disabilities and recognize the contributions these workers make to our society.

This year, the Labor Department's Office of Disability Employment Policy has declared the theme "Expectation + Opportunity = Full participation."

This year's theme focuses on the expectation that both employees and employers fully support the program and that individuals with disabilities are given the proper opportunities to find a successful occupation. Since these opportunities must cover the complete spectrum of employment choices, workers are given chances to capitalize on their many talents.

The law designating October as the month to recognize our nation's disabled work force dates back to 1945 when Congress enacted Public Law 176. This law established the first week of October as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. In 1988, the name was changed to its current title, National Disability Employment Awareness Month. Each year, the current president issues a proclamation. This year, President Barack Obama outlined what he hoped the month will achieve:

"I call on all Americans to celebrate the contributions of individuals with disabilities to our workplaces and communities, and to promote the employment of individuals with disabilities to create a better, more inclusive America, one in which every person is rightly recognized for his or her abilities and accomplishments."

Currently, there are more than 54 million people in our country living with disabilities. As of September, only 22 percent of these people were employed. When compared to the 70.5 percent of people without disabilities in the work force, it is easy to see how important programs like the National Disability Employment Awareness Month are in trying to raise support from both employers and potential employees.

For more information on events and activities for this year's Disability Employment Awareness Month, visit the Office of Disability Employment Policy Web site at www.dol.gov/odep/.



PHOTO BY 2ND LT. CAMMIE QUINN

3rd APS Clean Up

Airman 1st Class Austin Edwards (front) and Senior Airman John Linder, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, participate in a school beautification project Oct. 8 at the Pope Elementary School.

Ban on texting while driving

By 2nd Lt. Alex Hortin
43rd Communications Squadron

On Oct. 1, President Barack Obama signed an executive order restricting federal employees from text messaging while driving. The order defines text messaging as “reading from or entering data into any handheld or other electronic device, including for the purpose of SMS texting, e-mailing, instant messaging, obtaining navigational information or engaging in any other form of electronic data retrieval or electronic data communication.”

The order states that anyone driving a vehicle owned, leased or rented by the government, any privately-owned vehicle on official government business or federal employees using government-supplied electronics must abide by the new order. Government contractors and subcontractors are not required to comply yet but are heavily encouraged to

adopt and enforce policies that ban text messaging.

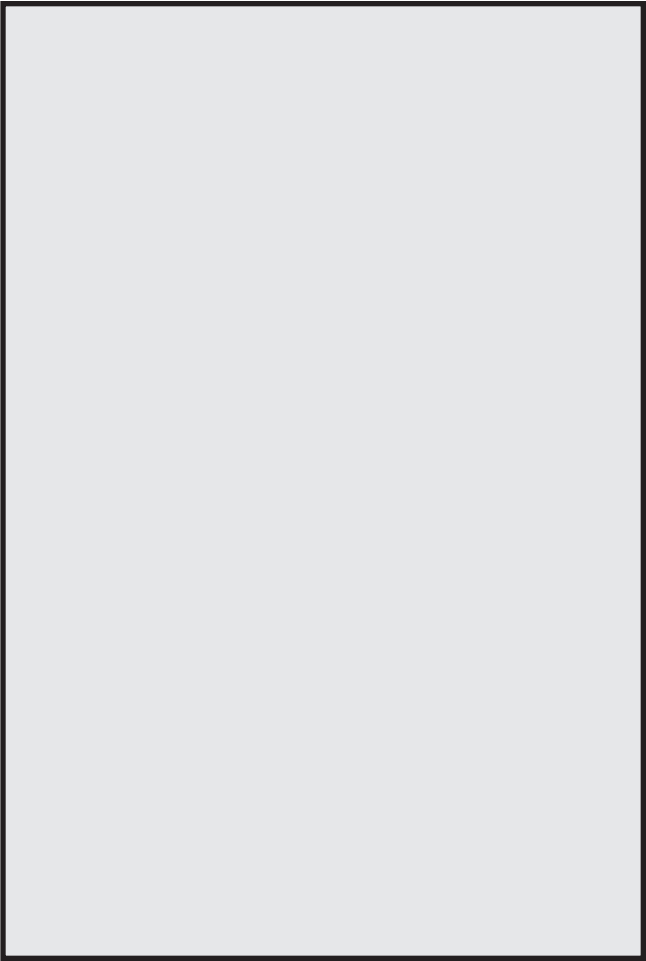
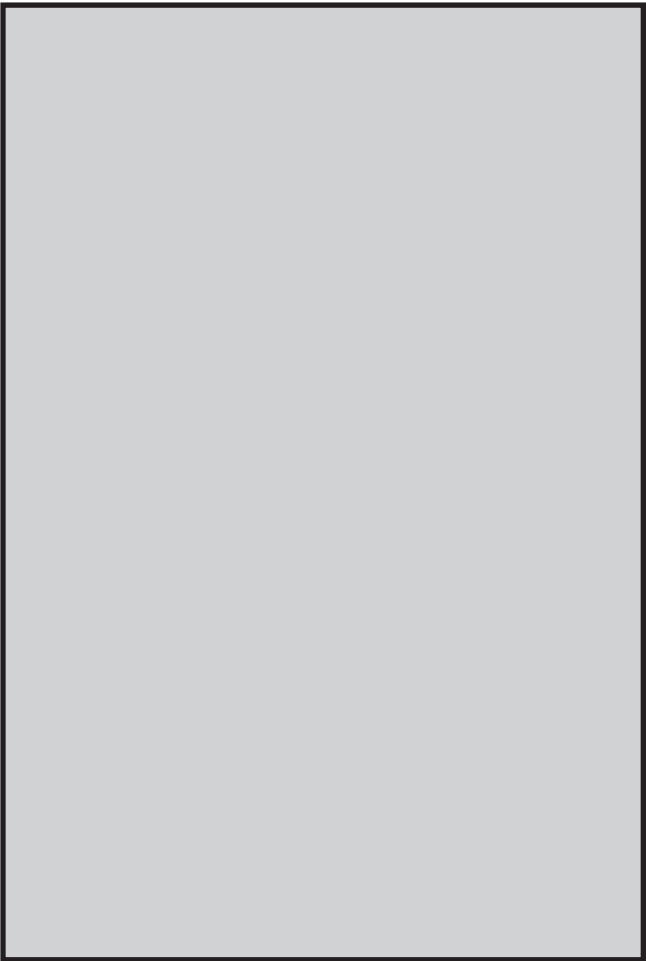
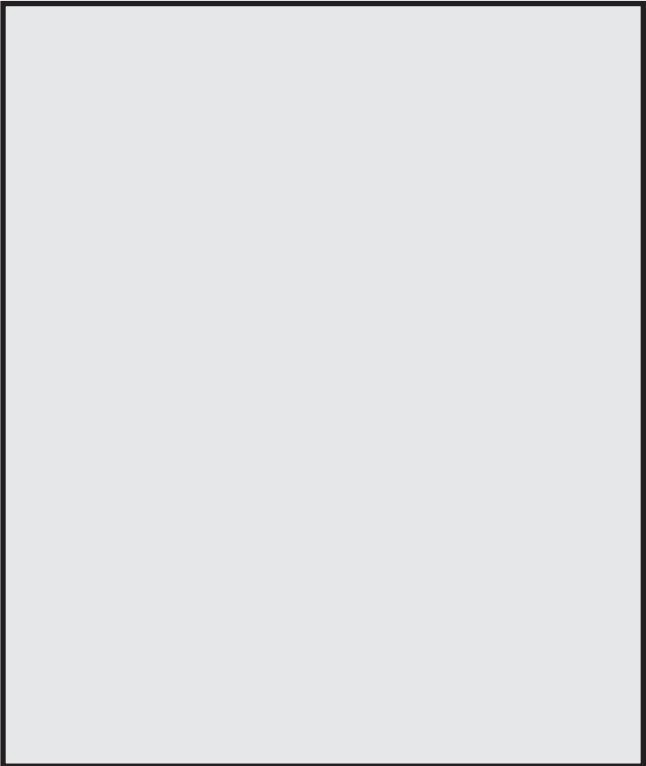
A recent study by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute showed that drivers who text behind the wheel were 23 times more likely to have a collision. To put this into perspective, having a conversation on a cell phone only puts the driver’s risk at 1.3 times as high as non-distracted drivers. These figures can be largely attributed to the amount of times drivers take their eyes off the road to complete each task. Researchers found that when writing a text message, the driver’s eyes were off the road an average of 4.6 seconds per 6 second interval. If a driver is going 55 miles an hour, it is possible to drive the length of a football field without even looking at the road.



Text messaging is garnering a lot of media attention recently as several train and bus crashes have been attributed to drivers being distracted by messaging devices.

There are currently 13 states that ban all drivers from text messaging, and six more whose laws come into effect by January 2010. North Carolina’s ban goes into effect Dec. 1 making it illegal to send or receive any text messages while driving. The use of a cell phone, without a hands-free device, while operating a vehicle on any Air Force installation is prohibited under AFI 91-207.

President Barack Obama’s executive order can be read in its entirety at www.whitehouse.gov/the_press_office/Executive-Order-Federal-Leadership-on-Reducing-Text-Messaging-while-Driving.



AMC prepares to kick-off initiatives in support of the Year of the Air Force Family

By Bekah Clark
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Air Mobility Command leadership is preparing to kick off its own initiatives in support of the Year of the Air Force Family, a program introduced by the Air Force.

AMC is working to establish its own initiatives and programs exclusive to the needs of its Airmen. AMC plans to conduct research at each of its wings to determine the specific challenges its Airmen and their families face.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz and Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley have designated July 2009 to July 2010 as the “Year of the Air Force Family,” a time to focus on Air Force programs highlighting the importance of, and commitment to, the entire Air Force family. This includes all Airmen, married and single; spouses; children; Air Force civilians; extended families; and retirees.

In August, Secretary Donley stressed the Air Force’s commitment to its families and outlined the year-long initiative at the 2009 Air Force Sergeant’s Association Professional Airmen’s conference in Atlanta.

Significant emphasis will be placed on four important



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MEAGHAN MCNEIL

Air Force family members welcome a deployed Airman home earlier in 2009. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton A. Schwartz and Secretary of the Air Force Michael B. Donley have designated July 2009 to July 2010 as the “Year of the Air Force Family,” a time to focus on Air Force programs highlighting the importance of, and commitment to, the entire Air Force family. This includes all Airmen, married and single; spouses; children; Air Force civilians; extended families; and retirees.

areas for Air Force families: affordable and available family housing, safe schools that challenge and prepare children for the future, accessible and quality medical care for Air Force families and quality childcare.

Findings from April’s “Caring for People” forum held in Arlington, Va., provided direction for the program aimed to meet the unique

needs of Air Force families.

More than 200 Air Force behavioral specialists, chaplains, family advocates and other family support members gathered for the forum to discuss how to better care for Air Force families.

The collective Air Force family can expect programs and events tailored to the needs of their individual communities. These pro-

grams may include family support programs already available, as well as new program initiatives that can serve as valuable support programs long into the future.

To learn about Air Force-wide initiatives, monthly themes and programs, contact the local Airman and Family and Readiness Center or log onto www.af.mil/yoaff/index.asp.

New transit agreement

By Capt. Justin Brockhoff
618th Tinker Airlift Control Center Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — The first U.S. Air Force jet to fly through Russian airspace under a new agreement between U.S. and Russian officials flew from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, to Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, late Wednesday, according to Air Mobility Command officials.

A C-17 Globemaster III, crewed by members of the 437th Airlift Wing from Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., made the trip carrying nearly 50 thousand pounds of cargo to forces supporting Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

The new transit agreement, reached in early July, will permit 4,500 flights to pass through Russian airspace per year and will save the U.S. government up to \$133 million annually in fuel, maintenance and other transportation costs, according to a White House fact sheet.

Eighteenth Air Force’s 618th Tanker Airlift Control Center, which serves as AMC’s hub for global airlift, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation operations, planned the mission and obtained the diplomatic clearances required to overfly Russia and other nations along the route.

The 618th TACC also provided command-and-control for the mission from the organization’s 24-hour operations floor at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

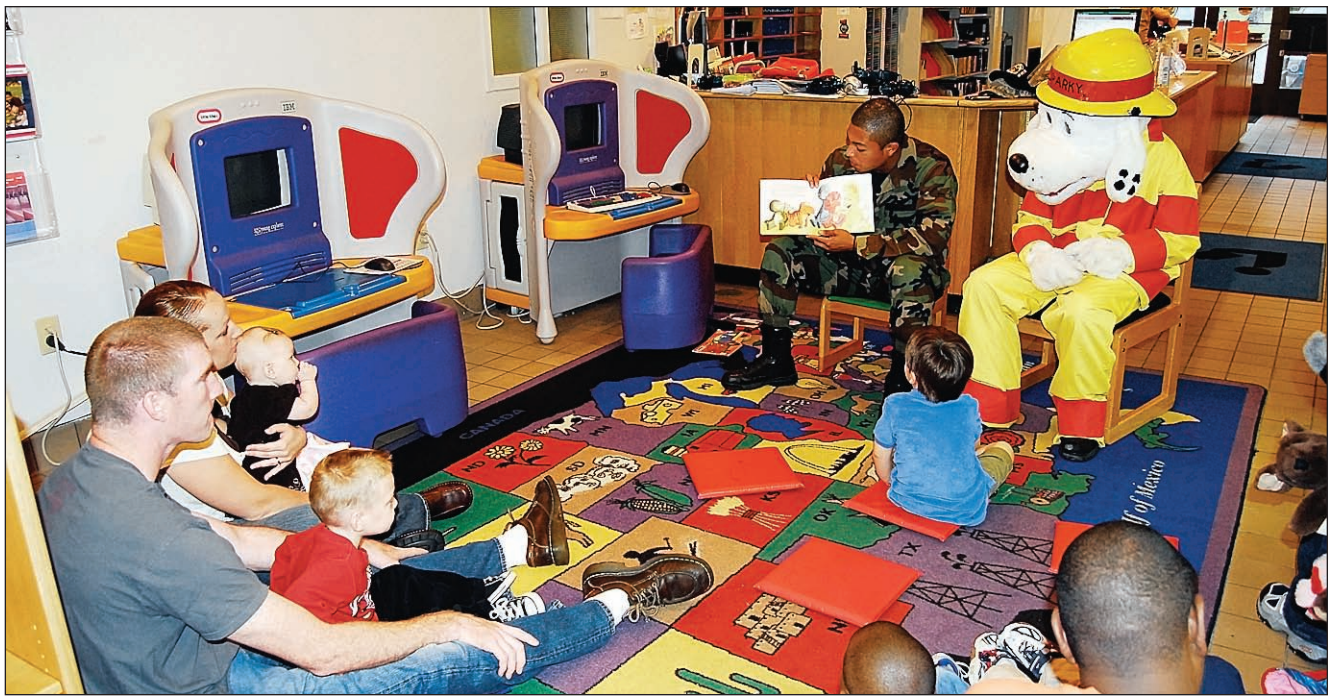
“We’ve been working through the requirements for new flight routings and diplomatic clearances to take advantage of the new agreement,” said Lt. Col. Jim Allen, chief of the 618th TACC’s Diplomatic Clearance and Flight Plans Division. “This agreement provides more options for us when planning worldwide airlift and tanker operations, specifically getting troops and supplies into Southwest Asia.”

That coordination in recent years has included hundreds of thousands of point-to-point flights, called sorties, in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

In fact, for OIF and OEF alone, AMC aircrews have flown more than 510,000 sorties, which includes transportation of more than nine million passengers and 3.7 million tons of cargo since the operations began.

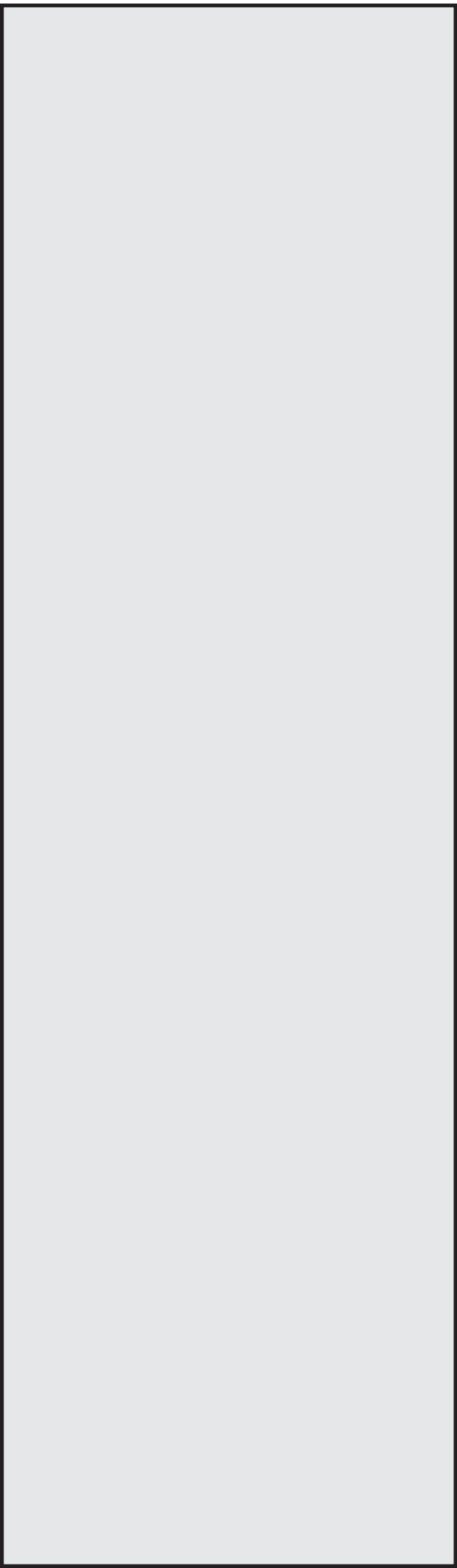
“We work very hard to meet the needs of U.S. and coalition forces all around the world by providing airlift, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation capabilities when and where they’re needed,” said Maj. Gen. Mark Solo, the 618th TACC commander. “At the same time, we’re continually working to find ways to make our operations as fast and efficient as possible, and the options these new flight routings provide will help us with that goal.”

Pope firefighters teach children safety and prevention



PHOTOS BY RHONDA GRIFFIN

The Pope Fire Department held several special events in celebration of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4 through 10. An opening ceremony was held at the station Oct. 5. Throughout the week, many of the events revolved around children to provide them a fun way to learn about fire safety. The members visited the Child Development Center, the Pope Library, the School Age Program facility and the Pope Elementary School with Sparky the Fire Dog, hosted a housing facility parade and took part in the Fall Safety Day at Cross Creek Mall. The annual event helps to raise awareness, educate others on prevention and provides tips on keeping homes safe from the leading causes of fires.



CAROLINA FLYER MARKETPLACE

Oct. 16, 2009

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POPE SERVICES

Kitty Hawk Inn
☐ 394-4377
UTA weekend Saturday and Sunday:
Breakfast: 6 to 8 a.m.
Lunch: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner: 4 to 7 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Breakfast: 5:30 to 7 a.m.
Lunch: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner: 4 to 7 p.m.
Weekends, Holidays and downdays
Brunch: 7 a.m. to noon
Supper: 4 to 6 p.m.
Habaneros' Mexican Grill
☐ 394-4580
Breakfast

Monday - Friday: 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Lunch
Daily: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information, Tickets and Travel

☐ 394-4478 or 394-5462
Monday - Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library

☐ 394-2195
Monday - Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Story time
Friday: "Our Hero Tree" 4 p.m.
Tuesday: "Our Hero Tree"
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wood Shop

☐ 394-5049
Tuesday - Thursday: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

School Age Programs

☐ 394-2869
Monday - Friday: 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Auto Hobby/Equipment Rental

☐ 394-2293
Tuesday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Center

☐ 394-2779
Closed for renovation
Bowling Center
☐ 394-2891

Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Willow Lakes Golf Course

☐ 394-GOLF
Monday: Closed
Tuesday and Sunday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fitness Center

☐ 394-2671
Monday - Friday: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Holidays and family days: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Frame and Design Arts

☐ 394-4192
Monday and Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays: Closed

Butler's Barber Shop

☐ 394-4387
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mack's Barber Shop

☐ 436-7718
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Child Development Center

☐ 394-4323/2724
Monday - Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Pope chapel

315 Ethridge Street
☐ 394-2677

Religious services

For bible studies call the chapel

Traditional service:

Sunday, 8 a.m. except second Sundays

Contemporary service:

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Protestant Combined Worship:

11:30 a.m. the second Sunday of each month with potluck following services

Sunday school (all ages):

10 a.m. at Pope Elementary School

Catholic services:

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RCIA: Contact 394-1856

CCD: 11:15 a.m. at Pope Elementary School

Services offered at Fort Bragg

Catholic service:

JFK Chapel, Ardennes Street, Saturday at 5 p.m. Confessions at 4 p.m.

Muslim or Orthodox Christian services:

Call the Fort Bragg Chapel at 396-1121.

Officers' Christian Fellowship:

Bible study on leadership, Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Jewish services:

Contact the Faith Community Chapel Bldg. D-3733 Ardennes St. at 489-2094.

Wiccan ceremonies:

The Watters Center on Fort Bragg holds an open circle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Full Harley's Menu available!

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Call 394-2869 for registration and details.
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TEENS... GOT SKILLS?
The Youth Employment Skills (YES) Program is an on-base volunteer program providing high school students an excellent opportunity to:
• Learn valuable real world work skills.
• Earn credits towards future academic endeavors.
• Make a positive impact on the base community.
Interested? Stop by the School Age Bldg 25 for details. Or contact the Pope AFB Youth Director, Mr. Armond Biggers at 394.2870.

Movies

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger.

Pope Theater

Armistead, Pope

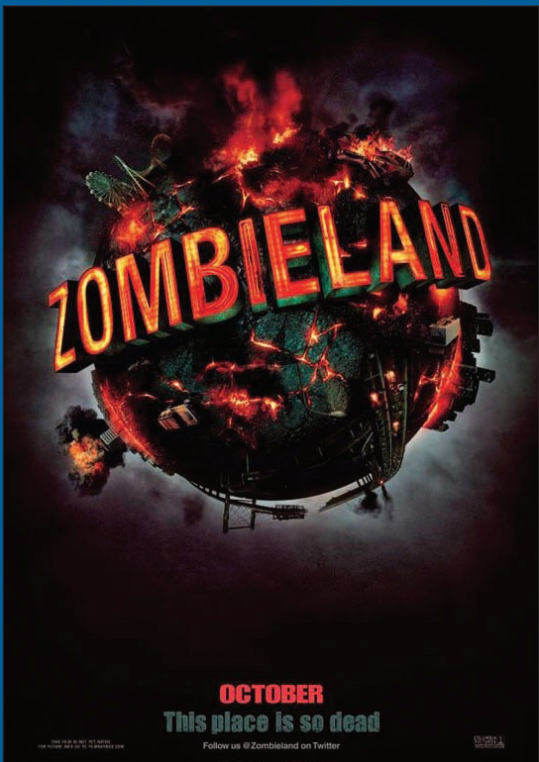
Tonight: G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Saturday: Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) 4 p.m.; Gamer (R) 7 p.m.

Sunday: G-Force (PG) 4 p.m.; The Final Destination (R) 7 p.m.

(Courtesy of www.aafes.com)

Movie Corner: Zombieland



By 2nd Lt. Cammie Quinn
Editor

"Dude, that movie was so cool." These sentiments from an audience member leaving the movie theater after the movie, "Zombieland," summed up the experience perfectly. Despite its title, "Zombieland" is not a typical horror flick. Don't get me wrong, there were plenty of gore and guts, but the movie was also host to plenty of laughs and memorable one-liners.

Living during a time in which zombies have taken over the world, only six humans are left in existence. The movie shows each human on his quest for the land free of brain-eating zombies. Columbus, played by awkward yet charming Jesse Eisenberg, is a video game playing homebody afraid of his own shadow. After being forced out of his natural habitat by a hot neighbor turned rotting zombie, he encounters, and eventually befriends, Tallahassee, played by the ever humorous and talented Woody Harrelson. Tallahassee is a trigger-happy redneck

with an affinity for destroying zombies. His one and only goal throughout the movie is to get his hands on a box of fried dessert treats, which symbolizes his ability to "enjoy the little things." The team meets up with a pair of sisters, Wichita and Little Rock, played by Emma Stone and Abigail Breslin, respectively. The girls have made a lifestyle of conning men into giving them everything from money to guns. After a shaky introduction, the foursome agrees to an alliance and sets off to find a world free from the zombie reign.

Director Reuben Fleischer takes a stab at contemporary horror films by incorporating humor with gore in "Zombieland." Throughout the movie are hidden hints to survive in a dangerous situation, including the advice: "Don't be a hero" and "Always check the backseat." This movie, with its humor and entertaining banter, will quickly find its way onto my DVD shelf and into my heart as my new all-time fave. Do yourself a favor and see this movie. You won't regret it.